# AMERICAN CADETS RAID LABOR FORUM

Stuyvesant Schoolboys in Uniform Declare War on German Barytone.

HERR GRIEN HAD TO QUIT

Cap' Alf Reutershan and 25 Soldiers Won't Stand Insults to Flag.

Aif Reutershan is captain of Company A of the Stuyvesant Training Corps of the Stuyvesant High School, which is to East Fifteenth street, near First avenue. And yesterday afternoon Capt. Alf Reutershan, heading twenty-five of his cadets, all in uniform, decided that overt acts were being committed too persistently at the Labor Forum which holds forth weekly in the auditorium of Stuyvesant High and that war should

be declared. Which was done. Into the auditorium elattered Cap' Alf and his army just as German barytone named Alphonso Grien was in the throes of letting loose a number of German songs. Grien's songs were a preliminary part of a programme of which the star feature was a debate on compulsory arbitration, with Everett P. Wheeler of the Reform Club handling the affirmative side of the debate and Joseph Cannon, vice-president of the Western Federation of Miners,

taking the negative. Resent "Insult" to U. S. Ping.

"Men," cried Cap' Alf, stroking that. rt of his chin which doubtless will soon begin to show signs of downliness If Alf dessn't start in to shave soon.

"some guys may say" we're diegracing our uniforms, but how about the disprace to the auditorium of the school mobiles yesterday crossed the great ice which happens here right along. The bridge over the Hudson River from Tar-Raymond Page also made the transfer insulted at these meetings.

offering called "Gahobt Hobben Gahobt Hobben Gahobt Hobben Gahobt Hobben Gahobt Hobbengahobt," or something like that. On the return trip a flying start was tween automobiles, aeroplanes and exhibs army. Each of the cadets had set himself back 19 cents or the price of homission to a regular movie of Dug Fairbanks to get inside his own school and down the assess they stomped, emeing Herr Grien almost to crack while attacking the second gahobt.

"Bloosy for that stuff," remarked one young soldier on the fairbest east ride of the auditorium casually over his shoul-

der to another soldier on the farthest west side of the room. "Vive la France and everything."

"You said something, Joe," remarked the soldier on the west side of the auditorium to the one on the east. "How's every little thing by you."

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tion among the cadets had become quite general.

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ticket taker on your way out and he will return to you the money you paid to

"Oh, all right," sighed Cap' Alf Reutershan. "'Ten-shun! Forrevererd mrerrerech! Hep! Hep! Hep!"

## Capt. Alf's Explanation.

"Disgraced our uniforms, nothing?" eried Alf, once he and his army were out in Fifteenth street again. It's these people inside there who are disgracing our school. Every day in the week this school is used to teach Americanism and then on Sunday the Board of Education lets a lit of guys get in there and insult the flag. We just returned from a secort to a G. A. R. post that blaced a wreath on Lincoln's statue in Union Square, and we heard about this meeting, so we dropped in to give it the meeting, so we dropped in to give it the studies of the stud

meeting, so we dropped in to give it the said and west. To use their own fan-frage. Taus mitt ihm?"

There ihe army had been ousied the Labor Forum spent some moments arraightening out its nerves. Then the sair feature of the programme, the delate about arbitration between Mr. Affirmality Wheeler and Mr. Affi frmative Wheeler and Mr. Negative Can-non, got under way. And Mr. Wheeler proved beyond a question of a doubt that there should be compulsory arbitration and Mr. Cannon proved there
shouldn't be, so everybody filed out late
in the afternoon leaving the question just
where it was at the beginning.

by Hebrew Society.

Loans without interest or security
amounting to nearly \$75,000 have been
made during the last year by the Hebrew
Free Loan Society.

## CARDINAL SHIFTS 5 PRIESTS.

Paughkeepsie Rector to Organise Branches of New Society.

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Cardinal Farley has announced the following changes among the clergy of the New York archdiocese: The Rev. John E. G. Neill goes from the Church of St. Brendan. 207th street and Perry avenue. The Bronx, to St. Mary's Church in Poughkeepsie. The Rev. Charles J. Finnegan goes from St. Mary's Church in Poughkeepsie. The Rev. Lanes P. Hughes, who besides being attached to St. Raymond's Church in Westchester was also chaplain of the New York Catholic Protectory, has been assigned to St. Teresa's Church in Tarrytown. The Rev. James V. Ruddy, who has been at Tarrytown, will succeed Father Hughes at Westchester.

The Cardinal has appointed the Rev. William J. B. Daly, rector of St. Peter's Church in Poughkeepsie, to organize branches of the Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary. About two years ago Father Fine testimated the Society of States Parket Parket with Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary. About two years ago Father Fine testimated the Society of States Parket Parket with Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary. About two years ago Father Fine testimated the Society of States Parket Parke

## Hudson River Now a Motor Car Highway



For the first time in five years auto- wind so strong that the small automobile

Candy Store Crushed in

Chinsky of 580 East 132d street. The

# at Various Places With

"On, great, Sammy. What language is this German guy singing in, Sammy." ment that about tairty men of the gable to arrest a gathering frown.

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Joe suggested to Sammy across the auditorium. And by this time the conversation among the cadets had become quite.

At Canas. Havana province, accord. ment that about thirty men of the 138th street. The Bronx, take turns each their lives.

In Santa Clara province, where par- Ann's avenue, The Bronx, to buy an all advanced to the caves of the stage and spoke wrathfully.

"Kindiy leave this meeting," commanded Beak to the army, whereupon the forum folk cried the equivalent of the English, "Hear! Hear!" "Go to the leave the stage of the been arrested and warrants have been arrested and warrants have been issued for others. The Government forces.

Many civilians and a few army men have been arrested and warrants have been issued for others. The Government forces where partial reelections are to take place Pebruday sucker. The wind was blowing when she started across the avenue and she lowered her head and stepped off the curbing. The next instant she had have been issued for others. The Government forces. been issued for others. The Government is taking every precaution to main-tain order, it is further announced. The Chief of Staff, together with his staff. hav taken up quarters at the Palace.

## HUDSON COUNTY'S RECORD.

1,069 Persons Sought Citizenship Papers Last Week.

The naturalization bureau of the County Clerk's office of Hudson county. New Jersey, which includes Hoboken, did six months business during the past

Temporary Ald Extended to Man;

Free Loan Society, according to the re-port of the president, Julius J. Dukas, which was read at the annual meeting yesterday in the organization's building at 108 Second avenue.

During the year two branches, one at 1878 Pitkin avenue,

High sonolulu; F. M. Bell, Chicago, J. G. Lee and C. D. King, Simblury, Pa. Belmont—F. D. Henry, Denver, H. B. Joy, Detroit: R. H. M. Robinson and family. Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. A. S. Weeks, Paris: Dr. and Mrs. David Cheever, Bather Daly instituted the Sodality Uran movement.

TO SIFT RIVERSIDE GRAST.

Central Federated Union Decides to Make Investigation.

The executive hoard of the Central Federated Union decided yesterday to investigate the proposed grant of Riverside Ark and other West Side property to the New York Central.

The question of fighting the Central Frab has been referred to the general executive board." said Ernest Bohm. Secretary of the union. "We will consult with our attorney and he will advise us as to the course to be pursued. The cooperation of all labor bodies in the State."

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# 275 BOYS CONFER ON SUCCESS IN LIFE

Advisers in Selection . of Work.

Then Hand Reports to Their Mentors.

The first Employed Boys Conference ever held in New York came to a close

conference work was a committee of forty men prominent in many walks of life, selected to help the boys pick their proper fields in life and also to aid them get into those fields.

them get into those fields.

The conference, held under the auspices of the boys department of the West Side Y. M. C. A., began Friday night with a banquet and was followed Saturday and yesterday by conferences

William M. Kingsley, vice-president of william M. Kingsley, vice-president of the United States Trust Company, was toastmaster at the banquet and speeches were made by L. H. Biglow, Jr., the old Yale football player, and F. W. Van Amburgh, editor of the silent Partner. Fred B. Smith, assistant to the pres-ident of the H. W. Johns-Manyille Company, spoke yesterday to the conference on "The Life That Wins." One hun-dred of the boys have had their interviews with members of the advisor; committee and by the end of the week it is expected that the remaining 175 will have been interviewed.

Before the boys were eligible to enter

### HISTORIC ACADEMY BURNED.

Poughkeepsle Show Place in Cul lege Hill Park Destroyed.

Troops in Pursuit.

St. Ann's Avenue.

Fire which started from an overheated chimney above an open fireplace destroyed yesterday the old Academy building in College Hill Park, one of ernment to-night made the official state of Harry Miller, a baker of 534 East taker and his family barely escaped with their lives.

The building was situated on a high elevation overlooking the city and Hud-son River. Erected in 1825, it was for many years used as a public school and later Charles Bartlett conducted a mil-tary school there. Receptions for Presi-dent Van Buren. Henry Clay and Daniel Webster were held in it. property was purchased by William W. Smith and presented to the city for use as a public park

# STEEL NET FOR NAVY YARD.

Will Prevent Warships From Being Reached From Water Side,

That mysterious net being constructed the Brooklyn navy yard to account or which all sorts of stories have been trolley car, driven by Motorman Leonard invented, seems about to be put to much simpler use. Instead of guarding the entrance to New York bay, keeping Brons.

Before Chinsky could stop the car the front wheels had passed over the girl's body. Several men under the direction of Patrolman Matthews lifted the trolley car and extricated her, and she was car—

The entrance to the yard has always

\$30.00 & 35.00

\$12.00 to 32.00

20.00 to 35.00

\$10.00 to 45.00

New Hork

ment.

The child was dead when her sister ralization bureau of the soffice of Hudson county. Which includes Hoboken, his business during the past ment.

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of the Men's Wear Department, a new and

extensive section which will hereafter be

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ings . . . . .

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devoted to the display and sale of

# FOOD REGULATION BILL IS COMPLETED

40 Prominent Men Act as Their Measure Will Be Introduced in the Legislature This Week.

THREE DAY CONFERENCE HOPE TO CUT LIVING COST

Lads Make Self-Analyses and Commission to Replace Existing Department and Reduce Number of Inspectors.

yesterday after a three day session at the West Side Y. M. C. A. in which 275 by effecting economies in the production, boys between the ages of 15 and 21 who distribution and handling of foodstuffs.

commission by amalgamating the De-partment of Agriculture and the Depart-ment of Foods and Markets and transferring to it the Bureau of Weights and Measures and certain activities of the Department of Health. The commission would be composed of the Commissioner of Agriculture. Commissioner of Fools of the up-State Public Service Commis-sion and the Commissioner of Public Markets of the city of New York would be ex-officio members and would receive no salary. The Commissioner of Agri-culture would retain his present title. and the Commissioner of Foods and Markets would hereafter be known as the Commissioner of Markets.

### Would Mean an Economy.

The authors of the bill believe the proused consolidation will result both in conomy and in increased efficiency, as or unitoms, but now about the dispersion of the shoot of the conference the shoot of the conference the boys were eliable to enter the conference the plant of eliquid and the trip in the conference the plant of eliquid and the trip in the conference the plant of eliquid and the city are getting together for the purpose of giving their support of the purpose of giving their support of the plant the city are getting together for the purpose of giving their support of the purpose of giving their support of the purpose of giving their support of the plant the city are getting together for the purpose of giving their support of the sport of the suppose of giving their support of the sport of the suppose of giving their support of the purpose of giving their support of the purpose of giving their support of the sport of there would be in the field only one se

tions and associations for the purchase, sale, marketing or distribution of foods within the State.

commission also would be em powered to mediate, when invited, in any controversy arising between food pro-ducers and distributers; to ascertain the quality, ptrity and economic and nutriti-ous properties of food produced or of-fered for sale, to investigate describing as to quality, quantity or character of foods offered for sale, and to prosecute violations of the law; to cooperate with local beath, and confect describing local health and market departments in preventing the production and sale of fraudulent or unwholesome foods, and to define what shall be considered adulterated or unwholesome food or fraudulent practices in its sale and prohibiting

### Gives Power of Regulation.

The bill, carrying out the intention of making the markets of the State free of every one, enumerates fourteen prac-tices defined as "unfair," including discrimination between communities residents of different communities. ALBANY, Peb, 11.—The food and markers by requiring an article of food from another by requiring an article of many person from the balve commuttee and designed to bring her so procure it, or by making some towns so as to include the cities of the party manifest and the party

have jobs conferred on the problem of week. The measure is the culmination of a six months investigation of the food the conferred and the selection of the field for which the individual situation in the State, both in the cities and a proper subject for investigation, and the rural sections, and from the encouragement, development and reguActing as advisers to the boys in their conference work was a committee of respectively. The proposed act would create a food an abundant supply of pure and whole-sommission by amalgamating the De-

tion thereof."
Senator Charles W. Wicks of Oneids. chairman of the joint legislative com-mittee, explained that the bill provided adequate machinery to regulate so far aturday and yesterday by conferences and the eleveen the advisory ommittee and the pointed by the Governor, subject to constitution permitted, the activities of middlemen and distributers to the William M. Kingsley, vice-president of firmation by the Senate. The chairman end that food products might be delivered ties of middlemen and distributers to the end that food products might be delivered to the consumers at their fair cost of production and distribution, affording only a reasonable return for labor and for capital invested. The measure, he said, was intended summarily to correct and check trade fraud and abuses of all

## WOMEN TO WORK FOR FUSION.

Conference of Organizations to Be Held February 21.

Representatives of women's organiza-tions in the city are getting together for tions in the city are getting together for While Gov. Whitman would not oppose

# WHITMAN FAVORS CITY LOCAL OPTION

Other Legislative Plans Are

General Revenue Measure to Include Assessment of All Manufacturers.

meet the growing sentiment in favor of prohibition and local option. One of these plans is to provide for a

limiting the number in each locality ac-cording to population and by increasing the tax as well. In 1910 the number of saloons was limited to one for each 750 the health of the citizen and to provide an abundant supply of pure and whole-some food, to prevent frauds and oppressions in the traffic therein and to eliminate waste and loss in the distribution thereof."

Senator Charles W. Wicks of Oneids. should be reached for that locality.
At the present time there is a saloon for each 500 inhabitants in Manhattan and Tile Bronx, while the ratio in Brook-

tyn is one to each 400 and one to 300 in Queens and Richmond. The greatest number of saloons is in the city of Lackawanna, where there is one to each nearly 500 members. 230 inhabitants, while in Buffalo the ratio is one to 300, Rochester one to 450 and in Syracuse one to 400. Tax Would Be Increased.

If the Legislature should adopt a re-duced ratio for saloons the tax would be increased so as to keep the net revenue about where it is now and provis made for selling the liquor tax certifi cates to the highest bidders where ratio fixed for a locality should be

an income tax on corporations, as proposed by Senator Mills, and on the man-ufacturers of the State which would apply to all but public service corpora-tions. This would not the State an additional revenue of about \$5,000,000 a year nd the localities \$18,000,000 annually.

### Favors Higher Stock Taxa

The reenactment of the secured debt to Reduce Number of Licensed Retailers.

MORE TAX ON SURVIVORS

The reconstruction of the secured debt tax has and a tax upon the moving picture industry have been agreed upon.

Gov. Whitman favors doubling the present tax of \$2 paid by Wall Street operators when 100 shares of stock are traded in, arguing that the Street can stand this tax in view of the fact that a similar tax imposed by the Federal Government has been abandoned, but the legislative leaders argue that in view of possible war the Stock Exchange busiof possible war the Stock Exchange busi-ness would slump and Wall Street hardly would be able to stand the added

Aside from the passage of revenue producing legislation and the State con-stabulary bill the legislators seem to be more interested in the proposal to do away with the alirest primary and re-State also is developing other plans to meet the growing sentiment in favor of prohibition and local option.

One of these plans is to provide for a reduction in the number of saloons by limiting the number in each logality acconvention. Otherwise there would be

convention. Otherwise there would be no primary.

The big fight of the legislative session will be over this proposal, as it is known. Gov. Whitman will veto such a bill and the legislative leaders plan to pass it over his veto, which would require a two-thirds vote in each house.

### Catholic Club's Dance Feb. 14.

The second annual St. Valentine's re-ception and dance of the Washington Heights Catholic Club, 535 West 158th street, will be held Wednesday evening in Corrigan Hall, 157th street and Broadway. Since last year's reception and dance the club has expanded to

The man who has been paying more for his cigars always appreciates this quality brand.



